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■ **FRANK DIMOND**

Former fire
chief dead at 93

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POR COLBORNE — Frank Thomas Dimond was a well-respected, dedicated firefighter and chief, say those who worked with him.

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■ **MMA: Fighters ready to go**

Davis ready to defend title

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — While most people were just waking up or enjoying their morning breakfast Sunday, Dave Dayboll, Alexis Davis and Sammy Pascuzzi were 'rolling' inside a cage at Dayboll Jiu-Jitsu & Fitness Academy.

They were practising takedowns, take-downs, sweeps, punches, kicks and submissions in order to get Davis and Pascuzzi ready for their fight next Saturday at the Raging Wolf VII: Mayhem in the Mist series at Seneca Niagara Casino and Hotel in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Pascuzzi will be facing Buffalo-based fighter T.J. Sumler, while Davis will be defending her Red Wolf World championship belt against newcomer Toyota Evinger.

It will be the second MMA (mixed martial arts) fight for Pascuzzi and the 11th for Davis, and both are ready to let fists — and feet — fly.

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Alexis Davis defends herself from the bottom
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FIRST AERIAL: Mr. Dimond was well respected

Chief did a lot for the city

FROM PAGE 1

Mr. Dimond, who had been living at Riverside Glen Retirement Residence in Guelph, died Thursday, April 29 at Guelph General Hospital. He was 93.

"He did a lot for the community and was a very dedicated and knowledgeable firefighter. He was a great guy to work for," recalled Doug Lockyer.

Mr. Dimond was one of the first chiefs on board the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs when it was formed.

He served as president of the association as well.

"He had some innovative ideas," said Lockyer, who served as Mr. Dimond's deputy chief before taking over the reigns when the chief retired in 1982.

Mr. Dimond was responsible for bringing the first aerial fire truck to Port Colborne. It was a 1952 GMC ladder truck that carried 200 gallons of water.

Regional Coun. Bob Saracino said Mr. Dimond was delighted to get the truck to help fight fires in the city's taller buildings.

"We used to have weekly meetings and a monthly meeting. In his reports, he was a committed firefighter who did his job very professionally," said Saracino, who was then mayor to Chief Dimond.

Mr. Dimond, he said, responded very well when the Blizzard of '77 hit south Niagara. The chief co-ordinated efforts with all agencies during the emergency.

"He was very well-respected in the

fire service throughout the province and very dedicated to his country."

Mr. Dimond was one of 13 volunteer firefighters from Port Colborne who volunteered to go to England during World War II. He was to be part of the fire service in the war-torn country. It was there he met his wife Margaret. They were married for 64 years.

After the war, the two returned to Canada and Mr. Dimond was appointed chief in Port Colborne in 1946.

Now fire prevention officer, Mike Benda was hired on by Mr. Dimond a year before the chief retired.

"He was a good chief in the short time I knew him. He took the job very seriously," said Benda.

For Colborne firefighters, paid their respects to Mr. Dimond, conducting a walk-through at Davidson Funeral Home last weekend.

Mr. Dimond's family received visitors at the funeral home and burial took place at Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Dimond is survived by his son Michael and daughter Janice, grandchildren Andrea, Allison, Scott and Julie, and his sister Eleanor.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING: Instilling leadership in youth



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Eight Port Colborne High School students participated in the Rose City Toastmasters youth leadership program, spending the past seven weeks building confidence in their public speaking abilities. Pictured from left rose are students James Gillespie and Patrick Guenette, back, program co-ordinator Dianne Yungblut of Rose City Toastmasters, students Jenny Chase, Sarah Burger, Katie Robinson, Kathleen MacIntosh, Taylor Dolan and Chace King and assistant co-ordinator Wayne Buckowski of Garden City Toastmasters.

Toastmasters club at Port High

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Rose City Toastmasters hopes to instill leadership in youth through public speaking.

The club funded and facilitated a seven-week youth leadership program at Port Colborne High School to help students build confidence in their public speaking abilities.

Program co-ordinator Dianne Yungblut said the group of eight students gathered for two hours a week to learn how to speak in front of one another and work on "table topics", impromptu discussions on randomly drawn topics. Wayne Buckowski of Garden City Toastmasters assisted Yungblut in facilitating the program over the past two months.

The group celebrated the end of the program Monday night with a pizza party and the presentation of framed certificates.

Sarah Burger hoped to enhance her leadership skills through the program, which was originally only open to Grade 12 students. Finding the opportunity enticing when she learned Grade 11 students were eligible, she jumped on the chance to participate — a decision she does not regret. "I've found a passion for presenting the written word," she said, while preparing to give her final speech to this year's leadership group.

Port High teacher John Raso believes the school has formed a growing partnership with Rose City Toastmasters.

He's hopeful the program will continue within the high school, possibly focusing on Grade 9 students next year. Starting with a Grade 9 group, the toastmasters could follow the same core students throughout their four-year high school career, he said.

Raso said the program allows students to build confidence in their ability to speak in front of others, which is particularly important for youth venturing off to post-secondary school in the future.

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■ CASINO: Fighting on Seneca Nation land

Fighters have game plans for opponents

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"I lost my first fight by knockout," Pascuzzi said in between sparing with Davis and Dayboll.

His first fight was two years ago and it was against a kickboxer. The man caught Pascuzzi, a jiu-jitsu practitioner, with a wild left hook as Pascuzzi was shooting in for a takedown. Since that loss, he's been training harder and worked on his kickboxing and muay Thai, the national sport of Thailand that uses punches, kicks, elbows and knee strikes to beat an opponent.

"My standup is a lot better now and I'm ready for this fight," he said.

Pascuzzi, who has been training at Dayboll's for the past eight years, is going up against a more experienced fighter in Sumler, who has a 2-2 record as a pro as well as two wins as an amateur.

Sumler is a southpaw, which will make things a bit different when the two face each other.

Without wanting to give too much away to his opponent, Pascuzzi has a game plan for the fight and said he's been working on his takedowns and striking.

At 36, Pascuzzi will be one of the older fighters in the cage come Saturday, but that doesn't matter to him.

"I'm not looking for glory. I'm fighting to better myself and to prove I'm a good sport. I love the competition and the feeling you get from competition itself," the 170-pound division fighter said.

"I'll keep fighting until I can't fight any more."

When he steps into the cage, Pascuzzi said he won't be scared of his opponent. He may be a bit nervous and pumped up, but he'll ready to put his game plan into action.

Dayboll said that Pascuzzi and Davis have been training together for the past eight weeks to get ready.

While Pascuzzi knows who his opponent is and has been able to watch tape of how Sumler fights, Dayboll said Davis's training was thrown a bit of a curve with the change in opponents. She was originally to fight Elaine Maxwell, but will now face Evinger.

The two have watched tape of Evinger to come up with a new game plan.

"Alexis is a very well-rounded fighter, though," he said.

Evinger, who has the same 7-3 record as Davis, is a wrestler who will want to take the fight to the ground, said Dayboll, adding that as a jiu-jitsu fighter Davis won't be bothered if she is on the bottom.

Training with Dayboll and Pascuzzi, who come in at 205 and 170 pounds respectively, should also help Davis, who'll be fighting at 135 pounds.

"She'll be able to get out of things so easily. We don't have any girls of Alexis' caliber here and she wants to be pushed hard and feel like she's had a good training camp," Dayboll said.

He said Davis's cardio is never a problem in fights and she has the mental toughness. "She'll never give up."

In addition to training at the Port Colborne-based gym, the two fighters have crossed the border to train with Buffalo Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Academy's Charles Anzalone. Davis and Pascuzzi were getting some tips and learning different techniques from Anzalone.

While Davis was prepared to face Maxwell, a kickboxer, she's ready to take on Evinger, who is a wrestler.

"I've seen some tape of her, she likes to stand and then take the fight to the ground," the 25-year-old said.

Davis is comfortable on her feet and on the ground and

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will be ready for whatever comes her way.

Making her even more comfortable is the fact that Dayboll Jiu-Jitsu now has a cage inside its Catharine St. location, similar to the one she'll be fighting in Saturday. MMA fights in such organizations as the UFC, Strikeforce MMA and Bellator Fighting Championships use cages, while other organizations have used boxing ring style platforms.

"It's great having the cage. You've got walls to fight up against and you can't fall out," she said.

This is the 11th fight for the Port Colborne native. Her three losses came in a unanimous decision after three rounds against one opponent, and two technical knockouts, one of which was due to a doctor's stoppage.

Her wins have come in two unanimous decisions, one of which was when she captured the title, a split decision, three submissions, and one TKO.

"My wins are all over the place," Davis said which taking a break from her between training inside the cage with her two partners Sunday.

She said stepping into a ring, knowing you're going to get punched, kicked and have submission attempts thrown at you is not an easy thing to do, but it is something she enjoys. "I like fighting. I think deep down you know you're a fighter."

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In the top photo, Dave Dayboll holds a punching mat as Alexis Davis works on her ground and pound technique; right, Davis defends herself against Sammy Pascuzzi during training on the weekend. The two are set to fight Saturday in Niagara Falls, N.Y.



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■ I'VE BEEN THINKING

Reverence for life

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Stephen Harper's government has proposed aid to mothers and children in the developing world. The idea is to keep mothers and children alive and healthy. Michael Ignatieff's opposition immediately called for abortion to be included in the aid package. United States Secretary of State Hillary Clinton chimed in, stating that international aid should include abortion.

That may be so among ideologues and militant feminists like Ignatieff and Clinton, but abortion is always a procedure designed to kill the unborn child. In this regard abortion is simply not a part of any policy to aid and help both mothers and also children.

A hundred thousand abortions a year in Canada are an obvious reason why our birth rate is declining. It's well known that the people who are racing fertility where there are not enough people in the work force to support current benefits for them.

Meanwhile a Bloc Québécois MP keeps introducing her private member's bill to legalize assisted suicide. All this seems to to degrade human dignity and the fundamental right to life. When I was a Humanist teenager I was nonetheless impressed by Dr. Albert Schweitzer's maxim of reverence for life. Schweitzer (1875-1965), a medical missionary and liberal Protestant Christian, accepted honorary membership in the Unitarian Church at the time.

But I seldom hear of his plea for reverence for life nowadays. What I hear often is that we need laws to force doctors to do abortions and to euthanize the disabled, the seriously ill and the weak.

On the contrary, what we need is a movement to promote reverence for life, particularly for human life but also for all life, including the biosphere on which we depend for

food. Surely Ontario's public schools could encourage Schweitzer's liberal principle of reverence for life without proselytizing for any denomination or religion.

It's time to bring back the new initiative by the Ontario Ministry of Education for female, Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender, compulsory sex education course. The outcry was so swift and widespread that Dalton McGuinty decided to rethink the matter, perhaps only until the furor dies down.

My take on that controversy is that the ideal place for sex education is the home and by parents answering children's questions.

Sex education in schools should not be a matter of the different ways that people use genitalia, but rather a matter of encouraging reverence for the means of bringing new human life into our broken world. State-sponsored sex education without a moral perspective for reverence for life is state-sponsored prostitution.

Schweitzer should also emphasize that bringing new life into a fallen world requires a commitment to bring children up to give value for value, to care about others and to live responsibly. The safest sex is abstinence, which is also the best training for faithfulness in marriage.

Sex as mere physicality is a reduction of sexuality to momentary sensation and therefore a reduction of the human person to a mere consumer of thrills, a radically one-dimensional existence. There is much more to a genuine human life than that.

The principle of reverence for life could lead to reverence for the Creator of life. But atheist parents need not worry: Cyberspace, cellphones, the pornography industry and Ontario's secularist ministry of education are quite good at focusing students' minds on anything other than God. Yet we can still pray, "God keep our land glorious and free." And so I have hope in the God of hope (Rom 15:13) and in his Christ our hope (1 Tim 1:1).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Where was city's regional councillor?

Re: Dog Park prospects downright fetching Apr. 28

I guess it must be an election year or is it just the norm? At the April 26th city council meeting Regional Councillor Brian Dalton did not mention the proposed dog park at the old Elm Street landfill site, as "his pet project."

Now that sounds like a noble cause failing one thing: where has he been on the Elm street issue for the past six years?

As the co-chair of the Elm Street PLC appointed by the Region of Niagara and co-chair of CLOSE, a citizens group to stop emissions from the Elm St. facility, our committee have been involved with the development of the end use plan, and I can assure you he was nowhere to be found.

The dog park idea stemmed from a separate city committee who brought the idea to the PLC/Regional staff at one of our committee meetings a while ago.

Coun. Saracino has really stepped in (pun intended) by his claim. The members of the PLC have been working

long hard voluntary hours over the past six plus years to stop the heinous odours coming from there when the region's composting site was active, helping to decide on what to do with the site, and the fact that the councillor rides in on his white horse to save the day?

If the councillor has been so active in his pet project, maybe he can explain why the region dropped a portion of the end use plans they promised the committee to gain their support and then yanked it off the table when no one was looking without notification of the committee.

Before adding another dog playground, how about solving the original commitment?

Pet project. That stinks more than the composting did. Almost makes one consider finding out what is actually in that kool-aid they're drinking at those regional council meetings.

Dan O'bara

Port Colborne

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■ Ourview

Nowhere to fight at home

It's a shame that unless you buy a ticket and head across the border to Seneca Niagara Casino you won't be able to see two local fighters compete in a sport they love. At least the Seneca Niagara Pacesetters, the local fighters of Daywell Jiu-Jitsu and Fitness, are Mixed Martial Artists (MMA) fighters and because of the law in Ontario, they aren't allowed to fight here.

Technically, they're not even allowed to fight in New York State, but their fights are being held on Seneca Nation land.

The Seneca Nation people were smart to allow MMA events on their land, right smack-dab in downtown Niagara Falls, New York.

Unlike Dalton McGuinty and Tim Hudak, the Seneca Nation people see the potential to raise huge sums of money from the sport and the various spin-offs that come with any industry.

Both McGuinty and Hudak have said bringing MMA to Ontario is on their agenda. They must focus on health care and job creation. We don't disagree that health care and job creation are two very important issues.

But what an opportunity they are missing in MMA.

The UFC's next event — Saturday in Montreal — sold out in two hours.

That's thousands and thousands of tickets, meaning thousands and thousands of dollars. Dollars that wouldn't otherwise be coming to see that MMA fights.

People who can't see MMA fights in their own provinces and states are flocking to places like Montreal, where they can enjoy the sport they love.

That means they are spending money on hotels, food, gas, transportation, T-shirts and other things.

All of those items are taxed and that tax money flows into the Quebec government.

MMA is one of the fastest growing sports in the world and it generates millions and millions of dollars.

Hudak and McGuinty obviously can't see the potential the sport brings.

They talk job creation — look at all the MMA studios that have opened up in Ontario. Those studios charge money for people to train and that means they need people to do the training. That means there's jobs created. Those training studios are tax paying, which goes into federal, provincial and municipal coffers.

Maybe the political leaders need to take a second look at the sport and see the real potential behind it.

Kendrick can carry out heavy-duty repairs

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Suffice it to say that before his new business venture took up his time, AJ practised about three times a week and took part in a variety of races, including the eight-hour kind with three other team members, where each cyclist rides for two hours.

Full disclosure here.

I've known AJ since he started elementary school at St. Pat's with my son oh so many years ago. I've always liked him. He always had this really solid character, a silent, intense way about him.

He turns 26 later this month and it was wonderful to see him again.

He has grown into a fine young man who, while highly successful on the competitive mountain-bike circuit over the years, has retained his genuine humility.

When it comes to discussing his new venture, though, he's pumped.

The new establishment will act not only as a retail outlet, but an oasis for cyclists making the trek on the trail.

"We're going to have coffee, smoothies, snacks, that sort of thing," he says, "and there'll be cycling-specific healthy snacks. People will be able to come in, relax, use the facilities, have a bite."

He'll also have the patio going in full swing soon too.

AJ didn't start out as an entrepreneur venturing into his own business.

While attending Niagara College's four-year Mechanical Engineering Technology Co-op program, he found himself at TRW in St. Catharines during his co-op periods.

"And they had him there," says mom Kim. In fact, he had a job guaranteed and waiting for him when he came out of school.

But alas, TRW hit on hard times like so many other Niagara industries and that job prospect dried up.

He eventually ended up at Thurston Machine, where he became the company's project manager for one-and-a-half years. A slowdown led to him being laid off.

That's when AJ decided to venture out on his own with a business proposition. And why not? He knows his stuff.

Port Colborne's new shop will offer tune-ups but so much more. With a slate of Park Pro Mechanical tools, he can carry out serious, heavy-duty repairs.

"I can do all the fancy work on bikes that needs to be done."

And as for the assortment of bikes he stocks, it varies from affordable cycles to more high-end types.

"Our affordable bikes are in the three hundred dollar price range," he says.

But as I look at the bikes on the racks and along the wall, it's clear these are quality machines, everything from mountain bikes to the fast-rolling variety made especially for roadways and the bike paths.

"You're not going to compete with Canadian Tire or with Walmart (for the cheap prices) so you don't try."



GEORGE DUMA InPort News Photo

Port Colborne native AJ Kendrick is in business with his new venture, Pedal...Bicycle Shop on Main Street in the old Husnik's Restaurant on Main St. down by the Welland Canal.

"You carry something better."

Although the shop has had a soft opening, a grand opening is being planned for sometime in the coming days. In the meantime, check out the website and Facebook page.

• George Duma is a resident of Port Colborne and has spent 30 years in the newspaper business. He is currently a member of the journalism faculty at Niagara College. He welcomes comments and column suggestions and can be reached at: gduma@coego.ca

■ TERRY FOX RUN: Trying to break a record

Looking for people to shave their heads for a great cause

InPort News Staff

POR COLBORNE — Nancy Salvage wants to see at least 30 shaved heads at the annual Terry Fox Run in Port Colborne this coming September.

The run organizer says as Canadians celebrate the 30th annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 19, the Port Colborne run will celebrate with its fourth annual fundraiser

head shave just prior to the run.

"This year, we decided to 'go big' with this event and have named it 30 Shears for 30 Years, our goal being to have at least 30 people shaving their heads."

"We have now been accepted by the Guinness Book of World Records into a new category — most people to shave their heads at the same time — so that adds an extra layer of fun to the event."

Salvage has shaved her head each year and said "it's not hard to do when it's your choice."

As with the run, participants do not pay a registration fee, and there is no minimum pledge amount required. All that is required, is a minimum two centimetres of hair to be shaved on run day.

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HEAD SHAVE

Finding cures

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Salvage said nationally, 87 cents of every dollar raised by the Terry Fox Foundation goes directly to cancer research, but in Ontario because of the large number of cancer cases, that number drops to 81.5 cents.

"This is because the foundation is top heavy with volunteers, employing only 30 full-time staff across the country. Although Terry had bone cancer, his motivation for the Marathon of Hope was the suffering he saw on the children's cancer ward after his surgery, and his wish was that money raised by the runs should fund cures for all cancers."

Anyone wanting to be a part of the head shave or wanting more information can contact Salvage at 905-835-0442, or nancy.salvage@sympatico.ca.

Restless Leg Syndrome

Restless Leg Syndrome is a nervous system disorder characterized by an urge to move your legs in order to relieve abnormal sensations such as pain, creeping, or burning. In fact, some people say it feels like insects are crawling around inside their legs.

The urge to move your legs usually occurs during periods of rest, and generally tends to be worse in the evenings and at night. Although movement sometimes relieves the symptoms, the sensations often return. Although this condition is known as Restless Leg Syndrome (RLS), these funny sensations can occur in the arms as well.

RLS occurs in both men and women, although the incidence is slightly higher in women. Restless Leg Syndrome becomes more frequent and severe with age.

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These types of allergies can be more than annoying. The first steps to take involve avoiding the allergy. Air conditioning reduces pollen exposure. Removing pets from the home, and dust avoidance can reduce exposure as much as 60%. It is also important to change not only your pillowcase but your actual pillow on a regular basis. There are also a number of pharmacological options available.

The over the counter medications include 1st and 2nd generation antihistamines. These medications will help with a runny nose, itching, and eye symptoms. First generation antihistamines are very helpful with hives and itching. An example would be Benadryl. This type of medication does cause drowsiness and it is usually recommended to be taken only at bedtime. Second generation antihistamines like Claritin, Aerialis, and Reactine, do not cause drowsiness and do help with symptom control. They work quickly and can be taken on an as needed basis. In general they do not help with nasal congestion, and for that it is best to take an oral decongestant.

Pseudoephedrine is the main ingredient in the decongestant products available. Some patients should speak to their doctor first before they take a decongestant. They should be avoided in patients receiving MAO inhibitors, and used with caution in patients with hypertension, hyperthyroidism, or ischemic heart disease. Topical decongestants like Otrivin should probably be avoided for patients who require long term therapy. Prolonged use of these products can cause rebound congestion and require the patient to continue using them for relief of their symptoms.

For many people they need to take an antihistamine/decongestant combination pill to control their symptoms. These types of medications cut down on the number of pills a patient needs to take and there are a number available on the market.

If symptoms are still a problem there are prescription steroid nasal sprays. There are a number of these available. Some are covered by drug plans and some are not. It is best to call your plan first before you get your prescription to see which ones your drug plan covers. Nasal sprays are generally well tolerated, have little systemic absorption, and are effective for symptom control.

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PORT COLBORNE — It's smooth sailing for Marlon Marina Inc. as the service provider for Port Colborne's boaters.

City council approved the company's lease recently — and a \$61,000 settlement agreement to reimburse Marlon for minor improvements the business made during the last lease period, spanning 1992 to May 1, 2010.

This past January the city issued a request for proposals for the provision of a full-service marina shop at Sugarloaf Harbour Marina for the 2010-11 boating seasons.

Both Marlon Marina Inc. and Port Colborne Yacht Harbour responded and were analyzed for their estimated financial benefit to the city.

The two companies were deemed financially similar by council, but Marlon, having located at the location for nearly 20 years, was awarded the contract.

The new lease is based on the city receiving 1.5% of Marlon's gross revenues, plus a straight rental fee of \$500 a month for the service building and apartment on the premises.

With the end of the lease approaching, the city wanted to gain access to revenue from its property, opting not to renew the existing lease which did not hold that perk, said Cecil Vincent, the city's manager of strategic projects and corporate strategic initiatives, said the city originally signed a lease with Marlon Marina in 1992, which expires in 2010.

"It was not only the right thing to do, but the only thing to do for the benefit of the taxpayers of Port Colborne," Vincent said.

Ward 4 Coun. Barbara Butters asked if there was a stipulation included to void the lease if violated.

Vincent said a clause is included that gives Marlon seven days to prove the lease hasn't been violated if suspect.

"The lease we've created is a comprehensive lease," he added.

The \$61,000 settlement approved Monday covers the cost of improvements the company incurred during the previous lease period. The improvements were appraised, less depreciation, to determine the settlement amount, Vincent said.

The funds that for settlement will be debentured for a period of no less than 10 years, with the annual repayment to be funded from the increased revenues from the new Sugarloaf Marina business model.

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■ **TAXES GOING UP:** Slight increase

Port passes its 2010 budget

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Port Colborne residents can expect to dish out at least \$30 more in taxes for the average lakeside city home.

City councillors unanimously passed the 2010 operating and capital budgets Monday night, bringing in a 2.44% tax increase.

This means a residential property with an average home assessed at \$152,000 will see about a \$31.25 increase to the city portion of the tax bill this year, said Peter Senese, director of communications and community services.

The average homeowner will pay \$105.61 to the city in 2010, up from \$107.43 last year.

During the budget process, council held five public deliberation meetings over a three-month period, all with the same goal — to keep the tax levy increase below 3%.

To curb spending this year, councillors cut the New Water Treatment plant's budget by \$100,000 and the Nickel Beach operating funds \$44,000 by reducing staff and halved funding to \$40,000 for physician recruitment efforts.

Council did approve spending nearly \$20,000 for a full-time physician recruiter. The city's total operating expenditures for 2010 sit just under \$18 million, with total revenues projected at \$6.62 million.

The capital budget comes in at more than \$39.4 million — not including operating water and sewer projects. Included in deliberations for city hall renovations, municipal improvements, the Olde Humberstone Main St. Community Improvement Plan and fire department vehicles.

Some of the many requests approved for city funding include \$10,000 for accessibility upgrades at Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum, \$3,000 for the Youth for Youth synthetic ice rink project and a total of \$150,000 in incentives for the Main St., brownfield and downtown community improvement plans.

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■ WORKSHOP: Teaching people how to use e-mail

Helping people to connect

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Josh Oort wants families and friends to get connected and stay connected.

That's why the Lakeshore Catholic High School teacher is holding two introductory Internet communications workshops in mid-May.

has changed the world and has put people in contact with one another in many different ways.

"I know there is still a small demographic who, for whatever reason, are turned off or intimidated by the information/communication age that we currently live in. This is why I thought it would be a good idea to reach out to the community and offer some help."



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Lakeshore Catholic High School teacher Josh Oort will be showing people how to use and send e-mails at two introductory Internet communications workshops. People will learn how to use e-mail programs like g-mail, shown on the screen.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13

REGISTRATION FOR A NEW co-ed volleyball league will take

place at Port Colborne Brethren in Christ Church from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$80 per player. Port Colborne Brethren in Christ Church is at 10641 Hwy. 3, just west of Quarry Rd. on the south side of the highway. For more information, call Carrie Fenton at 905-835-8481 or Nancy Wilcox at 905-834-7773.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME for ages 2 - 5 at the Wainfleet Township Public Library from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. A six-week program of stories, songs, activities and crafts. No fee for the program but please call 905-899-1277 to pre-register. Each child must be accompanied by their parent/care-

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BIKERS RIGHTS ORGANIZATION Port Colborne is holding its second annual charity golf tournament at Emerald Pines Golf Club, 1878 Sherb Rd., Port Colborne with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Cost is \$75, with registration from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. All proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics Ontario. For more information contact John Lacroix at 905-835-2210, Brad Cutler at 289-228-7679, Larry Davidson at 905-353-0121 or Penny Dalke at 905-357-2834.

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ONGOING

QUIT SMOKING SUPPORT group, every Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Port Colborne Hospital, 260 Sugarloaf St. All are welcome for the supportive and motivating environment. Contact Bridges Community Health Centre for more information at 289-479-5017 ext. 2445.

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Niagara Region support groups for caregivers meets the first Tuesday of each month (except July and August) from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Rapielje Lodge, 277 Plymouth Rd. Welland. For information call 905-687-3914.

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■ 2010 ELECTION: April Jeffs running for mayor

Photog focused on unseating mayor

InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Photographer April Jeffs is focused on becoming Wainfleet's next mayor.

"I'm a good listener. I'm ready to go out and talk to as many of the residents as I can and see what they want, what they expect and what they're concerned about," said the 36-year-old Jeffs.

She wants to hear from people along the lakeshore, in the village and various hamlets in the township. She also wants to hear from local farmers and learn what concerns they might have in terms of agricultural issues.

Jeffs said she has received a Barb Henderson letter which recently announced her intention to seek re-election.

Jeffs said she "felt compelled" to go after the top job in the township.

"I think I'd be more effective as mayor. The future of Wainfleet could be brighter. We need to take this municipality down a new path, and that's what I'm doing through new leadership," Jeffs said.

She believes she could bring more energy and enthusiasm to the job if elected in October.

"I'd run the township in the same manner I run my business — listening to people, developing a plan and sticking to it."

Jeffs has owned and operated the April Jeffs Lakeside Studio photography business for the past nine years. Her husband, Mike, 38, has owned and operated a local landscaping and tree removal business for the past 11 years.

"After the last election I got the bug and started to follow council more. For the last year-and-a-half I've been attending council meetings and gone

to regional council meetings as well."

The mother of two boys — Gordy, 10, and Thomas, 7 — believes she could serve Wainfleet better at the region if she were mayor.

She now serves on the public liaison committee (PLC) for the proposed water and wastewater project (the Big Pipe) and recently served on the township's playground site selection committee and is a member of Port Colborne-Wainfleet Chamber of Commerce.

"I've learned a lot from being on the PLC," said Jeffs. "And since I've been involved with the PLC I've contacted me. What I've heard from people is that cost and cost recovery are the two biggest issues with the project."

She said people are also concerned about possible development along the lakeshore in regard to the proposed Big Pipe. She wants to talk to people and hear what they have to say about it."

Jeffs has been a member of Toastmaster's International and The Professional Photographer's of Ontario. She has helped judge events at Wainfleet Fall Fair and helps out at her son's school.

She has served on the board of directors for St. John Ambulance and currently sits on the board for Therapeutic Tails, a Niagara-wide initiative through which volunteers and their canine companions bring friendship and cheer to such places as retirement homes.

Jeffs may be reached at 905-834-9052 or ajeffs@lastmlnet.ca.

■ 2010 ELECTION: Incumbent still has a lot to accomplish

Mayor seeks second term

InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Barb Henderson said her greatest accomplishment to date is having had the opportunity to serve the people of the township.

"I think we've accomplished a great deal over this last term. We've received a lot of infrastructure dollars for things like Feeder Rd. and three new bridges. We've received funding from the Trillium Foundation for a new Zamboni and a children's playground that will be fully-accessible," said Henderson.

Other accomplishments she's proud of include increasing the complement of volunteer firefighters, which has seen the introduction of the township's first female volunteer.

"We have our own fire chief now and have new equipment and trucks."

Despite those accomplishments, Henderson said there's still more to do and that's why she'll seek a second term as mayor.

"As Wainfleet's first female mayor I think I've brought a different approach."

The 54-year-old, who also served a term as alderman, has brought a TLC — tender loving care — approach to the position, she said, adding that what comes before her and council and in the larger issues.

Large issues like the development of the former Lakewood Camp, declaring an abandoned rail line surplus, issues of dredging, the lake shore and the proposed Lakeshore municipal servicing (the Big Pipe as it is called).

Henderson said the bigger issues also require TLC, but she said the term switches meaning when it comes to those issues is more of a work, leadership and commitment.

She said teamwork, leadership and commitment come together for her in building relationships with upper levels of governments, like the region and province, and securing funding for much-needed projects.

At the region, Henderson is on the public works, public health and social services, corporate services and integrated community planning committees. She also serves on the fire chief, force, agricultural sub-committee and local food committee.

"I feel the need to be on these committees to fully represent Wainfleet and the needs of our residents."

With the mayor's position in the township is part-time, Henderson said it's very much a full-time job as she works 24/7 representing the people of the township.

"I'd like to continue to use foresight to advocate on behalf of the community on a number of projects ongoing that will carry into the next term and I want to finish the job."

One of the projects she wants to see through is the official plan. Wainfleet's official plan is currently under review and is expected to be finalized by the end of the year. The new official plan will take care of things like zoning bylaws, site plan control, subdivision standards and development standards.

The other big issue Henderson wants to see through is the

Lakeshore municipal servicing proposal — the Big Pipe.

"The need for servicing was here before my time on council, but I started the difficult task of addressing this issue. It will be here next term and most likely the terms after that. The public needs to know that council will not be making a decision on whether or not to implement this project until after all the information is gathered so council can make a fully-informed, knowledgeable decision based on facts."

She said whatever decision is made in regards to the Big Pipe, it will be a tough one, but one that needs to be made to make sense. Wainfleet is a healthy, vibrant community with a role to play in the 21st century.

In addition to serving as mayor, Henderson, who has been married for 36 years to Dennis, 58, volunteers in the community. She canvasses for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Marshville Heritage Festival and Fall Fair. She also keeps busy with her eight-month old grandson Drake. Henderson has three children, Ryan, Cheryl and Kaita.



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■ **ELECTION 2010:** Incumbent wants to tie up loose ends

Ron Kramer seeks second term on council

InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Ron Kramer hopes to once again represent the constituents of Wainfleet as an alderman.

He recently filed his papers for the Oct. 25 election and would like to tie up loose ends with the Lakeshore water and sewer servicing project which he is still undecided about.

He hopes to make a decision by the end of this term on the water and sewer pipeline project and said he will only support the project if it is affordable for homeowners.

"It's got to be reasonable," he said.

He said roads need to be worked on but said the township doesn't have the funds to do that is needed.

While on council, Kramer has served on the Port Colborne-Wainfleet Chamber of Commerce board, Port Colborne-Wainfleet Community Policing, the library board, the administration and finance committee, the Greater Niagara Circle Route steering committee and chaired the fire services committee.

The 65-year-old, a retired custom injection moulding business owner, is married to Ruth and has two adult boys.

Kramer said his first term "went very well."

"Some things we didn't accomplish and some things we did."

He went into politics "blind without experience."

"I had the time and wanted to keep my mind working and give back to the community," he said.

If elected to a second term, he expects it to be easier with four years' experience and knowledge of the township under his belt.

"I've done good so far. I think I've represented the public as best as I could."

Come campaign time, he expects to attend debates and will try to visit residents at their homes because, "I'd rather talk to people in person."



Ron Kramer

InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Betty Konc is frustrated with the way Wainfleet's current township council is run.

She wonders if having a seat around the council chambers horseeshoe would lead to change.

For those reasons, Konc has filed candidacy papers for the October municipal elections. She hopes to fill one of four aldermanic seats.

The 55-year-old business owner is married to John and has two sons, Michael and Jason.

Despite a recent move to Port Colborne, "my heart belongs in Wainfleet," she says.

"I've been discontent with the present and past councils. I've been pointing my fingers at them for the past five years."

Her son suffers from a brain injury. The family's Lakeshore Rd. home was no longer big enough, so the Koncs moved to Port Colborne, but still owns their Wainfleet home.

Konc regularly attends Wainfleet council meetings, runs family trucking company K-Motion in Port Colborne and leads the Wainfleet Ratepayers Association and its opposition to the installation of water and sewer lines in Wainfleet's lake shore area.

She has participated in all of the township's official plan meetings and agrees the township does not want intensified development.

"Her main concern though is that the region's overextended ability to pay" for the so-called Big Pipe water and sewer project.

Throughout the past few years, she has advocated for replacing and repairing aging septics systems and believes the potable water problem could be solved without adding a multimillion-dollar tax burden on Niagara residents.



Betty Konc

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Butters amended her recommendation to make the award \$300, which was approved by council.



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■ A GOOD FIT: City and resort partner up

Sherkston sponsoring Flavours



InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Sherkston Shores is partnering with the city again for Flavours of Niagara International Food and Wine Festival.

On Monday the family resort gave the city \$20,000 to be the title sponsor of the three-day event at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park. Flavours runs July 2 to 4.

This is the third year we've sponsored Flavours, said Sherkston Shores general manager John O'Brien.

The resort upped its sponsorship from 2009, which was \$15,000.

O'Brien, who has been general manager at Sherkston for the past three years, said Flavours is a good fit for the resort, adding he wanted to build a relationship with the city.

"The event is about family and fun," Sherkston Shores is about the same thing, he

added.

Mayor Vance Badaway said events such as Flavours are all about partnerships — and Sherkston has been a great partner since the start of the event.

Anyone interested in sponsoring Flavours can contact Sandy Pilot at city hall at 905-835-2900 ext. 110.

DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

John O'Brien, general manager of Sherkston Shores presents Mayor Vance Badaway with a \$20,000 cheque for Flavours of Niagara. Sherkston is the title sponsor for the three-day food festival. The festival July 2 through 4 at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park

Relief from Heart Disease

Mel Kennedy is a 63 year old grandfather with eleven lovely and active grandchildren. His children live close, so he is able to visit his grandkids regularly but he still has time for his many projects and interests. Technically he's retired, but as his wife would tell you, "he's always fixing something or other!"

About 10 years ago Mel, noticed he was tiring quickly. Simple tasks like walking the dog became difficult because of fatigue and a painful burning sensation in his throat. He couldn't walk very far without resting. At night, his feet were always, always cold. As time passed, the symptoms worsened. With growing fear and anxiety, he went to a cardiologist who confirmed that he was suffering from heart disease and angina.

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dizziness, fatigue and numbness in his legs was an indication he was suffering from poor circulation.

Mel knew a number of friends, neighbours and family members who suffered from heart disease. Many ended up with heart bypass surgery and life-long drug therapies.

Mel also had friends who suffered from heart disease but had responded without surgery. They urged him to try Formula FLW, a combination of vitamins, minerals and antioxidants — a complete nutritional supplement that supplies your body with heart healthy nutrients to help it heal itself. Formula FLW reduces free radical damage, known to cause arterial hardening and it helps the body clean and eliminate the fatty deposits causing heart disease. It's been years since Mel has felt angina, now he exercises regularly, eats right and supplements daily with Formula FLW.

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■ **BRIDGES:** Community Health Centre helps those who need it most

A one-stop shop for better health

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Bridging the health-care gap for people who face barriers in accessing doctors is the goal of Bridges Community Health Centre.

Executive director Taralea McLean says those facing barriers to health care can include families and individuals with low incomes, seniors, children and youth at risk, newcomers to Canada or anyone who doesn't have a family doctor.

Influencing factors may include income inequality, social exclusion, lack of employment and job security, a lack of transportation, a lack or low level of education and environment.

"All of these things affect a person."

McLean, says Bridges is there to help those who need it help most.

"We have an interprofessional team consisting of a physician, nurse practitioner, registered nurse, dietitian, social worker and mental health worker."

Bridges also has access to a psychiatrist who can deal with mental health children and will refer clients to other physicians and specialists if needed.

Bridges is not a walk-in clinic, emergency room or urgent care centre.

"We can't fix a sprained ankle," says Bridges health promoter Lori Kleinsmith.

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DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Lori Kleinsmith, left, health promoter with Bridges Community Health Centre, and executive director Taralea McLean look over some of the health centre's material in its Port Colborne location. Bridges helps people who face barriers in accessing health care.

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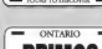
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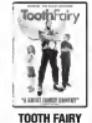
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■ PERMANENT HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Board of directors runs Bridges

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Bridges opened in Port Colborne in October 2009 at its interim location at Portal Village Plaza. Its permanent home will be at the former bingo hall on King St. once construction there is complete. It is funded through the Local Health Integration Network and is a standalone organization from the former Bridges.

Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care had wanted 75 community health centres created across Ontario — both Port Colborne and Fort Erie sent in proposals.

"The ministry said no to two different centres, so we did a joint proposal," says McLean.

Bridges is a joint venture between six from Fort Erie and six from Port Colborne. It has two locations, the Port Colborne office and a site in Fort Erie that opened in 2008 and now has 2,200 registered clients. The Port Colborne site has about 480 registrants and more are welcomed.

"We don't turn people away," adds McLean.

She says unlike at a doctor's office, where people are normally treated for just one illness, Bridges looks at the whole person and tries to prevent people from becoming ill in the first place.

Says Kleinsmith, "It's not just about patching a person up when they're sick. Our clients spend a fair bit of time with our team."

To help keep people from becoming ill, the health centre offers a number of programs, including diabetes education. That program is run by a registered nurse, registered dietitian and diabetes educator. McLean and Kleinsmith say the program is designed to help people manage their diabetes and get to the point where they can do self-care.

"Healthy eating, nutrition counselling and weight management are part of the program," says McLean. "We offer one-on-one counselling and group sessions. The program is open to all Bridges clients and anyone in the community who wants to participate, as long as they get a referral from their doctor."

Kleinsmith says a new mental health program offered at the centre is also open to clients and others referred by a family physician. Clients would see the centre's registered mental health nurse first and if needed then see a psychiatrist.

The new program will run out of Bridges office space at the Collingwood General Hospital.

The programs are part of Bridges one-stop shopping concept, which looks at all factors that can affect a person's health.

There's a social worker on site that can help people deal with marital, housing and finance issues. There's even a smoking-cessation program offered to clients who want to kick the habit.

Bridges started the Good Food Box fresh food distribution program that allows participants to purchase fresh, local produce once a month. Participants pay for their box of produce during the first three business days of the month at the chosen home site. Large boxes are \$20 and small boxes are \$15.

Kleinsmith says the Good Fox Box is part of health promotion and prevention program offered by Bridges.

She works closely with other local agencies, including Port Cares and Port Colborne Safe Communities. With the latter, Bridges works on such things as fall prevention programs for seniors.

■ FREE MEAL



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KIDS.NOW: Coach-mentor program run at McKay Public School

Like a good neighbour, Mark Guilbeault is there

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PORT COLBORNE — Noah Fuoco and nine of his fellow McKay Public School classmates learned a lot from Mark Guilbeault.

"We learned about stress management, how to coach other people and how to manage our lives," said the 12-year-old Grade 7 student.

Guilbeault, a State Farm Agent in Port Colborne, has been a coach-mentor to the 10 McKay students through Kids.n.Way, a charity run by the agency.

He was honoured for the work he's done at the school during an assembly last week by kids.n.Way founder Jamie and Brad Banville, a State Farm agency field executive.

Fuoco said Guilbeault is a "really cool guy," adding all of

the students had fun learning and taking part in activities.

"People might think this (the mentoring) is a time-waster, but it's not. We learned so much."

Guilbeault said he'd definitely recommend the kids.n.Way program to others.

Jamie Klein, kids.n.Way founder and president, is a national charity that offers a free 12-week after-school leadership program with coaches-mentors to grade 7 and 8 students.

Guilbeault said the program has helped 10,000 children across Canada and that State Farm has donated a lot of money toward it and become a partner in the charity.

Banville said State Farm is happy to be associated with Klein's charity. "It's a way to give back to the community."

"Mark has an extremely large heart and is very passionate about what he does," he said.

Guilbeault told students he felt a little guilty being rec-

ognized for doing something he loves.

"You guys gave as much to me as I gave to you."

Guilbeault said through the program, he taught students things like conflict resolution, goal setting and how to have more self-confidence. "At the end of the day, he'd blog about what went on and said the students really responded to it."

"They'd all talk about it; it was quite interesting."

And he even benefited from the program.

"As the father of 16-year-old, some of the experiences carried over and opened my eyes."

It was Guilbeault's second time taking part in the kids.n.Way program. "I had so much fun doing this, I'll be back again next year."

At the end of the assembly, State Farm honoured Guilbeault with its national State Farm Good Neighbour Award and the company presented kids.n.Way a \$25,000 cheque.

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